

W. P. WALTON.

THE presidential party is back safe and sound in Washington, after having covered 4,500 miles of this great country and seen and been seen by fully five millions of people. They first embraced 18 States and the journey commencing Sept. 30, ended Oct. 22. No accident of any kind marred the trip. Every possible precaution was taken by the railroad officials to insure absolute safety, pilot trains in many instances running ahead of the "special" to see that the way was clear. The swing was both pleasant and profitable to the President and he returns home with his big mind broadened by actual observation of the greatness of the country over which he presides. His speeches were all just the kind for the occasion and he managed in every instance to tickle the local pride of the various cities that vied with each other in doing him honor. But he seems to have reserved the best for the last, for the one at Montgomery was a grand and patriotic expression, and a most effectual rebuke to the bloody shirt screechers, who wish to ride into power by arraigning one section of a common country against the other. We are more and more convinced that Mr. Cleveland is the greatest man that the age has produced and that he is the man that can lead democratic hosts to victory against the combined results of the republican party and its faithful ally, the devil himself.

SPEAKING of the republican effort to have Adjutant General Hill resign the Senatorship the *Grayson Gazette* very aptly says: "With equal justice could they who are clamoring for his resignation insist that the governor shall resign because he is also—in addition to the executive office—the commander-in-chief of the military forces of the commonwealth; thus, like Hill, holding two offices of distinct character and separate functions—one civil and the other military.

GOV. OGLESBY, of Illinois, was born in Kentucky of course and used to work here for \$1.50 a day as a carpenter. He went to California early in life and amassing a fortune returned to Illinois and at once entered the political arena, where his money soon brought him favor and office. He has been three times elected governor and is now brought into further prominence by the fact that it is with him to say whether the red handed anarchists shall hang or have their sentences commuted.

A CONDUCTOR on the C. & O. named Waller, caught in a compromising attitude with Jennie Dargie, at Duffy's Hotel, Memphis, ended a prosecution and a separation by sending for a magistrate and marrying the girl. She was from Greenville, Miss., and was detected just as she was entering the conductor's room. The conductor pays pretty dearly for the whistle, but it was the safest way out of the trouble to say the least.

THE convict Macay Warner, who killed another convict in the Indiana penitentiary, after having killed two other men, was tried at Jeffersonville Friday and sentenced this time to die upon the scaffold. He made an appeal to the jury to either accept a quit or hang him as he would not accept a life sentence. It is matter of gratulation that the jury kindly took him at his word and gave him the full benefit for his crime.

IT seems to be a little dangerous to make a welcome address at Memphis. The judge who welcomed Mr. Cleveland dropped dead and Thursday just after he had welcomed the members of the Water-Ways Convention, H. A. Montgomery, president of the Memphis Jockey Club, suddenly fell back in the arms of a friend and expired almost immediately.

SOME men have tame brutes upon them, while others achieve it in one way or another. A glutton named Flora, with a cast-iron stomach, is endeavoring to achieve it by eating 100 quails in 50 days, at Camp Bellsville. Having eaten 80 in 49 days without experiencing nausea, it is likely that he will accomplish the self-imposed and disgusting task.

THE governor of Kansas commuted the sentence of 17 years and \$20,000 fine imposed against J. T. Stewart for violating the prohibition laws at Wichita, to six months in jail and \$500 fine. This looks more like it. The severity of the first sentence is so revolting as to create sympathy for the accused and bring the execution of the law into contempt.

A YOUNG woman concealed a bottle of whisky in her bosom and took it to her lover who was confined in the Louisville jail. The officials usually search the friends of the prisoners to prevent liquor being smuggled to them, but they haven't got as far along as going through the women's bosoms yet.

THE Interstate Commission has already gotten away with the \$100,000 appropriated for its use and has accomplished comparatively nothing. The voters will want to know next year why this expensive and useless charge has been saddled upon the country.

A PRINTER at Waco, Tex., is about to get one of the latest taken ever gotten by one of the craft. A rich uncle has died in California leaving him over \$2,000,000. He'll hardly ever finger another type.

—After striking all summer the 11,000 miners in the Lehigh Valley region have returned to work at the old scale.

Dr. POLK JONSON, who has tested the Kentucky remedy and thinks there is nothing like it for snake bites, is endeavoring to discourage the Smithsonian Institution in its experiments with snake poisons with a view to finding an antidote. But the doctor should remember that all localities are not as well supplied with the Kentucky remedy as his. What would a man do out in this prohibition town in case of snake bite for instance?

ALTHOUGH not much known outside of the city, where his ability is known and appreciated, Mr. W. M. Hull, of the Louisville *Times*, is one of the best writers on the daily press. He is besides a modest and unobtrusive gentleman, a fast friend and a genial companion, and if he does not yet become a bright and shining light in journalism we are mistaken in the man.

THE severity of naval discipline is shown in the fact that a marine is on trial at Annapolis, Md. for insubordination, which consisted in his refusal to take some pills that the surgeon had prescribed for him. The fellow perhaps preferred to be shot to the slow death that the surgeon was preparing for him.

EDITOR C. M. MEACHAM, of the Hopkinsville *Kentuckyian*, is roaming the wild and wooly West and giving his readers the results of his explorations in very entertaining letters to his paper.

It is given out that the Supreme Court of the United States is likely to decide all prohibition laws unconstitutional, when the cases taken up from Iowa are examined into.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

—There was quite a heavy fall of snow in Northwestern points Sunday.

—Miss Anna Lyner, of Belltown, Nelson county, died last week, aged 105 years.

—That white elephant, the steamer Great Eastern, has been sold once more, this time for \$105,000.

—The Cincinnati grand jury has brought in 28 indictments against the officers of the Fidelity Bank, recently "busted."

—Will Cain shot and mortally wounded Rudolph Eberhart in Louisville over the affections of their mutual sweetheart.

—Two men were firing at each other in Gainesville, Ga., when rage took over, both hit a bystander, killing him instantly.

—Hon. E. B. Washburne, a Congressman for many terms and a minister to France, died in Chicago, Saturday, aged 71.

—David Dinkelspiel, father of Isaac Dinkelspiel, of newspaper notoriety, died in Louisville last week from the effects of a fall.

—There are 150 saloons in full blast in Atlanta, Ga., selling "nerve tonic," "soda water" and "rice beer" as non-alcoholic drinks."

—At South Hutchinson, Kas., petroleum has been struck at a depth of 802 feet, 36 feet below a vein of pure salt, 150 feet in thickness.

—D. W. Smith, a merchant at Jellico, was bucked and gagged by two masked men in his store the other night and robbed of \$1,100.

—At Delphie, Ind., a mob of 180 men took Elmer Green, who abducted and murdered Luella Mabett, from jail and broke his worthless neck.

—At Magnolia, Ark., Rev. E. M. Williams and Thomas Decker quarreled. Decker settled the argument by fatally stabbing the minister.

—Yellow fever is still raging at Tampa, Florida. Six new cases Sunday including four doctors. Experienced physicians and nurses are badly needed.

—Elberton, Ga., is reeling in the salacious details of a divorce case in which the woman has two living husbands, one of whom has two living wives.

—William Scamp's barn, near Parksville, containing five horses and a lot of feed was consumed by fire; loss \$15,000; no insurance. Cause of fire unknown.

—The Massachusetts Supreme Court decides that detached coupons for mileage tickets are not good for passage. The railroads decided the same way a long time ago.

—There were 316 iron furnaces in blast on October 1, with a weekly capacity of 144,638 tons, against 319 furnaces, with a capacity of 121,476 tons on October 1st, 1886.

—Dr. J. A. Hopkins, a well-known citizen of Parkerville, Kas., was shot and instantly killed Friday by H. S. Day, Mayor of the town. A family feud of long standing caused the affair.

—Warmin, the manager of the Cincinnati Commercial Agency, who skipped to Canada with \$25,000 of the concern's money, was also superintendent of a Baptist Sunday school and a notorious drunk as ever lived.

—Two railroad wrecks in which lives were lost occurred Friday, one on the Chesapeake & Ohio road near Charleston, W. Va., in which 26 passengers were injured, several fatally, and the other near Charlestown, S. C., in which two people were killed and five seriously hurt.

—Polish Skene, indicted for an outrage upon Josephine Brummelhauser, a child but four years old, was found guilty in the Jefferson Circuit Court, the jury fixing the penalty at imprisonment for life. Skene went laughing back to jail, happy at having escaped the hanging he so richly deserved.

—David Roberts has been convicted of murder in the Morgan Circuit Court and sentenced to the penitentiary for life. In 1864, he killed J. L. Kendall, of West Liberty, was arrested, escaped and went West, where he became a prominent citizen.

—John Roberts, of Conway, swapped horses Friday and before reaching him his new animal fell with its rider into a ditch. He took off the bridle and saddle and walked home.

—That looked for mob at Lancaster which was expected to come from Rockcastle to mob Cooley, of course did not materialize. If they are visited by one it will not come from this county.

—Lexington now has a signal station, which began reporting yesterday.

—The missing papers in the suit of Pan Electric Rogers against Attorney General Garland have been found.

—Eight inches of snow fell in the Black Hills of Dakota Saturday night, and the drifts seriously impede travel.

—Two men were blown to atoms and four others seriously wounded by a boiler explosion in a steam launch at New York.

—John W. Burton's saw mill at Mt. Sterling and adjacent property to the amount of \$15,000 worth was burned Friday.

—Mrs. Lizzie Adams, of Pittsburgh, was fatally stabbed in the back by John Bosco, an Italian, while on her way home from church Sunday evening.

—The Colored State Normal School at Frankfort was dedicated Saturday with appropriate exercises participated in by the governor and numerous educators.

—Rev. Charles Berry, of Wolverhampton, England, preached a second time Sunday for Plymouth Church, and so pleased his members that his call to the permanent pastorate is among the probabilities.

—Knox Conkling and J. Randolph Tucker will represent the Attorney General and the other imprisoned Virginia officials in the habeas corpus case to be heard by the Supreme Court next Monday.

—Congressman O'Farrell, of Virginia, says the democratic majority in the legislature of that State will be sufficient to elect a democrat to succeed Kiddleberger. He thinks the choice for senator will be Hon. John S. Barbour.

—The dissenters from the action taken at the Minneapolis Convention of the Knights of Labor have declared open war with the Executive Board of that organization, and have issued a declaration of independence and will proceed to reorganize the order.

—The Pulaski court of claims allowed an aggregate \$9,000 and the levy for the ensuing year will be 2% costs on the \$100 worth of property. The salary of the county judge and county attorney were each fixed at \$750. The county is entirely out of debt, the court house and jail bonds all having been cancelled.

—The chief engineer of the steamship Cunard was arrested on arrival at New York for murdering one of his assistants on the high seas. The victim claimed to be sick, but was forced to work and finally worn out he laid down and fell asleep. When the master came and found him thus, he said, "I'll wake him," and taking a shovelfull of burning embers from the furnace, threw them on the prostrate form and then beat the poor creature to death with the shovel.

—Miss Fannie Moore, of Daviess county, was to have been married to Dr. Cuffman last week, but at the appointed time the doctor failed to appear, whereupon Miss Moore defied her wedding habiliments and securing a little pistol went in search of him. She opened fire when she saw him, but failed to hit the mark, and returning home has since been a raving maniac. A mob ought to interview the woman.

—MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY

—The village was dry Sunday.

—James White sold to Thomas Taylor a horse for \$125.

—A huge owl is now employed at the depot for catching rats.

—John Boering has added another room to his shoe and butcher shop.

—William Henderson sold 6 choice cattle to David Thompson at \$1 cent.

—Henry Catron has sold 100 sewing machines in this county during the last twelve months.

—Smiley & Son will move their mill and machinery from Skaggs Creek to Yo semi.

—Capt. R. L. Myers showed us a turnip measuring 29 inches and weighing six pounds.

—The little son of Mat Pike, so badly hurt by being thrown from a horse, is recovering.

—A brakeman named McKee was injured at East Bernstadt Sunday morning while coupling cars.

—One of our old merchants says the prettiest girl in the world is a woman and the ugliest is an empty bottle.

—Col. William Pantomine and Specialty Company is advertised to appear at the Court House here Wednesday night, 25th.

—Robert Norton, while putting out in a trough for his horse a few nights since, had his thumb nearly bitten off by the animal.

—The mother of T. G. Taylor, of Pine Hill, was struck speechless a few nights since, supposed to have been caused from nervous trouble.

—George Reynolds was found guilty and fined, the costs and judgment were suspended in the U. S. Court last week. Liquor selling.

—E. M. Denby, who did a merchantable business at Level Green for some years and sold out some time since, will resume business at the old stand soon.

—A Sunday School Convention was held at Oak Hill Wednesday and Thursday last. Bro. Pike's preaching at that place resulted in seven additions to the church.

—Peter Shantz's neighborhood has four miles of the best road in the county, the most of it McAdamized. To Mr. Shantz belongs the credit of making it so.

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—The boys had a bachanalian festival at Pine Hill Wednesday night. Only one knock-down and that was with a small sack of flour which burst when it hit its man over the head, killing his eyes, ears and hair full of agreeable dust.

—George Sigman, a 13 year old boy living at Conway, this county, was thrown from a horse Thursday and had his skull fractured and his eye balls knocked from their sockets. A doctor replaced them and they are not much injured. The boy has not been able to speak since the occurrence.

—Seeing the men enjoying themselves so much in the boxing line, two women at Conway concluded to enter the ring. The mill, as might have been expected, was not a success. Before the first round was fought they went to hair pulling in the true woman's style of fighting. They were panted by the spectators, even carrying off handfuls of hair.

—A party of four men went to the house of Grandison Hetherton, on Skaggs Creek, ten miles south of this place, one night last week and after feeding their horses on the old man's corn proceeded to tear up and throw the household goods out of doors. They then mounted and left advising Mr. B. to leave. If the parties were recognized Mr. B. does not say so.

—Three of the parties, John and George Bailey and James Burnett, who were arrested on the charge of kluxking in the northern part of this county, a short time since, were tried in a magistrate's court Thursday last and held over to the Circuit Court. The trial of the others was set for the 21st. Frank Richmond, of Wilder, was arrested Friday on the same charge.

—W. H. Dean, of Moundville, Ill., is here looking after his property lately traded for. W. L. Barnes, the popular notion druggist, was in our village Sunday and Monday. Mr. Jack Adams, of Paint Lick, was visiting relatives at this place during the week. C. W. Pangest London, John W. Wren, of Cash Orchard, has moved to Pine Hill. James Duke and family will leave for Cultarion in a short time. Joseph Stumbo and wife have returned to their home in England. This is their fourth trip across the water. Mike Ferris has superseded James Dilan as boss of the Wilder quarry. Too much to say.

—HOW TO FIX YOUR MOUTH. A New York photographer prints a circular containing the following advice: "When a lady sitting for her picture would compose her mouth to serene character she should just before entering the room say 'boom' and keep the expression into which the mouth subsides. If on the other hand she wishes to assume a distinguished and somewhat noble bearing she should say 'brush,' the result of which is infallible. If she wishes to make her mouth small she must say 'tut,' but if the mouth be already too small and needs enlarging she must say 'cabbage.' If she wishes to look mournful she must say 'kerchunk.' If she reigns she must forcibly ejaculate 'cat.'"

—Says of Allen Thompson: "When I'm in the woods I never use a compass; in fact I don't need any. There are three sure ways I have of finding the points of the compass: the moss on trees grows on the north side; the newest boughs on spruce trees are always on the south side; and thirdly, the topmost twig of every uninjured beech-tree tips to the east. You just remember these things and you'll never get lost."

—The late Colonel Tom Bean, of Texas, whose millions of dollars have ruined scores of real and fraudulent heirs, went to Texas before the war and without a penny in his pocket. He began by surveying land and finally getting possession of it. He was frugal and eccentric. Even after he had made his money he lived in a little one roomed hut, with negroes for companions. He lived the life of a hermit, and took his pleasures out of his eccentricities.

—"Darling," he muttered, to himself, "I reform for your sake; because you asked me to have foreword the saloon and its pleasures. Still you would me and keep me at a distance." "I am sure Charlie you were quite heroic in doing so much for me." "Then why do you draw hangs away from me?" "Because I can't bear the smell of cloves." —[Nebraska State Journal.]

Stanford, Ky., October 25, 1887

C. O. WALTON, Business Manager

6 A. M. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Mail train going North, 2:01 p. m.
South, 1:55 p. m.
Express train to North, 11:45 a. m.
Local Freight North, 6:25 a. m.
Local Freight South, 6:25 a. m.
The latter train also carry passengers.
The above is calculated on standard time. Solar time is about 20 minutes faster.

K. C. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Trains leave Rowland at 5 and 7:20 a. m.
Returning, arrive at 6 and 8:55 p. m.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Buy your school books and school supplies from A. B. Penny
Ask your grocer for the Cincinnati Baking Co.'s crackers and cakes.

M'ROBERTS & STAGG are headquarters for school books and school supplies.

WATCHES and Jewelry repaired on credit and warranted by A. B. Penny

A COMPLETE stock of jewelry, latest style. Rockford watches a specialty. A. B. Penny.

The firm of Penny & McAlister having dissolved, the accounts are ready for settlement. Come at once and settle. You may save cost.

PERSONAL.

A. H. T. NORD, Esq., of Lancaster, is in town.

EDWARD J. S. MURPHY went to George town yesterday.

MISS ANNIE HUTCHINSON is visiting the Misses Beeson.

Mrs. SMITH, CAT. SMITH, is visiting relatives at Lebanon.

MR. SHACK HUTCHINSON, of Cincinnati, is in a visit to his friends.

MR. AND MRS. JOE F. WATERS have returned from a visit to Monroe county.

MR. R. W. HODGSON and bride, of Kansas City, will arrive to-day on a visit to his mother and other relatives.

REV. B. A. DAWES is attending the Theological Seminary in Louisville. He will continue to present at Sylvester.

CARL V. M. HILL, has been transferred to Corbin, where he will experiment the track laying on that extension.

MR. JOHN J. SPENCER, of Kansas City, who recently bought the Stanford Woolen Mills, is in town trying to dispose of them.

MISS BETTIE PARSONS has gone to Bradfordville to accept a very flattering offer of the assistant principality of Gland Land Natural Institute.

Mrs. R. E. MAHONEY and her little Marie are with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Penny, while her husband is holding a meeting at Palmoneth.

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Messrs. C. W. McPHERSON and Thomas Scott, two capable and worthy young men of Chattanooga, are enroute to Pineville, where they will go into the real estate business and grow up with the town now in progress there.

LOCAL MATTERS.

The finest grapes at S. S. Myers.

DAVID THOMPSON has been appointed postmaster at Poughkeepsie.

Our machines repaired at my office at reasonable prices. P. H. Stanton.

I will keep an hand ice for sale in small quantities. George T. Portman.

People with unusually good eyes claim that it is a little here yesterday.

BASTIN & COLEMAN have purchased a new saw mill in the place of the one recently burned and are ready for work again.

TINSLEY MERSHON is still in the upholstering business and is prepared to fill or do on short notice. Patronize him, if you have anything to do in his line.

THE residence, barn and corn crib with 50 barrels of corn, of G. M. Baker, near Highland, burned Sunday; loss about \$800. The fire was the result of carelessness.

WORK on the Presbyterian church has ceased, owing to a lack of funds. Over \$1,000 subscribed has not been paid and the debt is already several hundred dollars greater than that amount. We do not know the reason that the subscribers do not pay. They surely did not put their names down for the fun of the thing. Now is the time to ante up, if they mean business.

In writing for his paper, Mr. S. T. Grimes, of Cuero, Texas, writes: "We are getting on pretty well in this section. Cattle still low, but crops are good; taking into consideration the many drawbacks of last season I think we are fully up to the general average. I see Brother William has gone on a trip to Kansas City. As such a freak is unusual with him, step over and ask Will Mc whether he went after a corner lot or a wife."

ANOTHER brother has been added to the household of our former citizen, Hon. Brackenridge Jones, of St. Louis. This makes two of a kind.

The Page Dramatic Company will present the new sensational drama "Under a Cloud" at Weller's Opera House, Wednesday night, November 1.

SUNDAY was a most disagreeable one. A very high wind persisted all day and the dust was absolutely suffocating. A little rain fell at night and helped matters much. A good rain is needed now.

THERE is no connection at Junction City with the day passenger trains to Cincinnati by the Southern road and none south from here at all. The travelling public is getting mighty sick of this kind of business.

THE Leavenworth Enterprise complains that it costs about as much to doctor the pumpers of Marion as it does to feed them. Sure case here. The doctor's bill for one pumper alone was \$145 and would have been more, but the patient died.

IT has been a long time since we have asked our patrons for what they owe us through the paper and we would not do so now, but we need every cent to make some necessary improvements in our office. We therefore make a special request of every person who knows himself indebted to us either for subscription or other matters, to make it a point to pay us at once. Look at the figures on the label with your name and they will tell you how you stand.

THESE, or COURSE.—That the jury in the case of William Carpenter, charged with the midnight assassination of his father, would hang, was generally believed, but that big men out of a dozen could be found who would pronounced innocent of the charge were little more than was expected even of a Peabody jury. But such is the case, the other four being for life imprisonment. This is the third step to a final verdict and the lawyers on the defense are jubilant over the gain made over the result of the first trial, when eight stood at trial for murder, two not guilty and two for mental irresponsibility on the first fall and 10 for 21 years, one for hanging and one for assault on the law. As we have said before, the murderer of Alvin Carpenter, be he his son or other person, who never be punished and no other Kenyon ev murderer who has the whereabouts to employ sharp lawyers with the authority to justify the average jury called to try such cases. There will be no effort we learn for bail, as his counsel feel that he is safer in every respect in jail.

A FIRE which began about midnight Saturday in the house belonging to the Wilson heirs, occupied by three Baumhauer and Harve Stewart and their families, destroyed that and the two houses owned by Uncle Lewis Hucker and occupied by him, Jerry Wade, Lizzie Peyton and their families. Baumhauer and his family had a close call, as their exit was cut off and they had to swing out of the window. The citizens turned out in large force and worked until to save the moveable property and prevent a spread of the flames to the jail and to J. E. Bruce's across the street. Uncle Lewis Hucker, who is 87 years old, the newest loser, and it falls pretty severely on the old man, who hoped to spend his last days in the house he had provided by slow and hard earnings. The houses were old and poor and the intrinsic loss is not much. If handsome buildings will take the place and the owners can get an insurance on the new with as with the houses, it will be a good thing for the town, as the location is desirable. The origin of the fire was in the rear of the Wilson home and the derbies think that somebody set it.

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Building Associations

It is stated on good authority that one fifth of all the buildings in Philadelphia have been erected or acquired on the co-operative plan, and that one sixth of all the real estate is the property of the members of the building associations. It is further stated in an article in the Boston *Herald*—from which we gain our information of the operations of these associations in the East—that in a period just prior to 1870, New York city built 3,112 houses, while Philadelphia in the same time erected 31,479. In Philadelphia there is a house to every six persons; in Boston one to eight; in New York one to ten.

Massachusetts has adopted the plans prevailing in Pennsylvania since 1831 and which have been so successful in England and Germany. According to the Boston *Herald* there are now in Massachusetts 50 of these co-operative banks or building associations. What are their plans? Twenty-five or more persons form a bank. The capital is divided into shares, which when paid up, do not exceed \$200. No person owns more than 25. On each share \$1 a month is paid, until all the shares in one series are paid in full by these deposits and accrued earnings.

A series of shares is started every six months. If no interest were paid, it would take 200 months or 16½ years to pay in full these subscriptions, but these deposits earn compound interest and the shares are paid in ten or twelve years.

Loans are made at each monthly meeting. If a bank has 200 members and each member has ten shares, the monthly assessments amount to \$2,000. This is loaned to the members, and a first mortgage on the real estate is given. As there may be several members who wish to borrow the money, it is put up at auction. The borrower goes on paying his monthly dues and his interest. His shares are given as collateral security for his debt. When these shares are paid in full, he finds that his ten shares have canceled his debt of \$2,000.

But he may pay back the money borrowed at any time, in whole or in part. All members are not borrowers, but it gives every one an opportunity to save and invest small sums. There is only one salaried officer, and his compensation is small; no costly banking houses, and all expenses are light. The dividends are declared every six months, after putting aside a small guarantee fund and paying expenses.

This is plain, practical and sound. There is no promise of extraordinary profits, but simply an avenue where small sums may be put out at interest on good security. This encourages thrift and self-denial, and must, in time, have an admirable effect on the condition of the working classes.

We refer to it at length because this kind of co-operation is just what we need in Louisville. The necessity for it exists. Though we have cheap land, few men of small means own their houses. One such company was organized six months ago. There is room for twelve or fifteen. [—*Courier-Journal*.]

There is much truth in the following extract from Dr. Estlin on the subject of skepticism:

"I have known men skeptical from the fact that they grew up in houses where religion was overdone. Sunday was the most awful day in the week. They had religion driven into them with a trip hammer. They were surrounded with prayer meetings. They were often told that they were the worst boys the parents ever knew, because they liked to ride down hills faster than to read Bunyan's *Pilgrim's Progress*. Whenever father and mother talked of religion they drew down the corners of their mouths and rolled up their eyes. If any one thing will send a boy or girl to perdition sooner than another that is it. If I had had such a father and mother I fear I would have been an infidel."

There are now co-ordinated in the Louisville 145 voters, nearly all republicans, and mostly from the mountain counties of Eastern Kentucky, for violation of the internal revenue laws. How is Col. O'Brady to be elected vice president of the United States while this state of affairs can continue? No wonder the republican party is howling for free whisky. [—*Louisville Times*.]

The poorest economy we know of is a fifteen dollars worth of chickens die with cholera when a 50 cent bottle of Gant's Chicken Cholera Cure is guaranteed to cure one hundred chickens. This wonderful remedy is sold by McR. & S. \$1.25

COOKERY CUTLETS.

Lard for pastry should be used as hard as it can be cut with a knife. It should be cut through the flour, not rubbed.

FRUIT TARTS, puddings, sweet omelets, jellies, blanc mangos and ice-cream, and the plainer sorts of cake represent proper deserts for a somewhat formal luncheon.

Egg Puffino.—Half a pound of bread crumbs, half a pound of raisins, a pound of chopped apples, four eggs, a cup of sugar, a piece of butter the size of an egg, spice, Bod in a mold. Serve with hard sauce.

The juice of ripe tomatoes will remove fruit stains from the hands or clothing. Powdered starch is also recommended for removing stains from table linen. It should be applied immediately and left on the spot a few hours.

To make palatable and digestible fritters should be made and cooked quickly. The lard in which they are boiled should be very hot; the proper heat is indicated by a little smoke arising from the surface. Batter for fritters is best made up several hours before using.

Prune Pudding.—Take a quart of ripe peaches, pare and quarter; mix two cups of milk with two eggs and a half cup of sugar, add a dozen macaroons in a pudding dish, add the peaches and then pour on the milk and eggs. 10% not stir it, but place in a moderately hot oven and bake until firm.

Tomato Pie.—Prepare the crust as for a custard pie; peel a half dozen large ripe tomatoes, cut them in quarters, place on the under-pan, then sprinkle with a teaspoonful of salt and the same of sugar; add a good lump of butter and a few cloves; set in a hot oven and bake twenty minutes. Serve hot.

SALT-REDING BANANAS.—Take a pint of warm water and a thick batter, add one teaspoon of salt. Set in a warm place to rise. When light take a pint of warm water and a pint of new milk and mix in the batter. Pour in the rising. It should be light in two hours, make dough, put in greased pans, let rise and bake three hours.

Tomato Soups.—Skin and stew sufficient ripe tomatoes to make a quart. Add salt, white pepper, a bit of butter, a small teaspoonful of sugar and either a quart of milk or half milk, half stock. Thicken with three powdered biscuits, boil and serve. This soup bears heating up well. Where tinned tomatoes are used boil them with half a tablespoonful of carbonate of soda before adding the ingredients.

Celeri Soups.—Boil a tablespoonful of rice and two heads of celery cut fine, and added before you begin to boil the liquid down, when the rice and celery will pulp through a coarse sieve; strain all, removing the carrots, onions and herbs; rub rice, celery through the sieve, and add to the soup a quart of boiling milk, in which a tablespoonful of white thickening has been stirred.

Canning Lins.—Boil three eggs twenty minutes, then remove the shells and cut into slices. Fry a bit of onion in a little butter and add a teaspoonful of corn starch mixed with a tablespoonful of carry powder, pour on slowly three-quarters of a cup of milk, savoring with salt and butter to taste, and simmer until the onion is soft. Add the eggs and serve when they are thoroughly heated.

For a plain omelet take four eggs, one teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonsfuls of milk, one tablespoonful of butter. Beat the eggs, add salt and milk. Have the pan very hot; be sure of this point. Put in the butter and pour in the beaten egg. Shake vigorously on the hottest part of the stove till the egg begins to thicken. Let it stand a few seconds to brown. Run a knife between the sides of the pan and the omelet will turn into a hot dish.

INDUSTRIAL SUMMARY.—Cork is superior to wood for propelling a wheel or a screw, wood.

American mill machinery is generally regarded as superior to that of England, on the ground of its greater lightness and durability.

An excellent garment for cold weather is composed of a coat of 100% Indian rubber in twelve parts of oil, with twenty parts powdered glass size.

The every product of our country is 100 pounds, the value of which is about \$100 hundred dollars. England yearly consumes 150,000 tons of 12000 horsepower.

The manufacture of carpets from the fiber of pine leaves promises to become a thriving industry. It is a good substitute for pine and flax, and bears a close resemblance to yarn.

A hundred years ago less than a million pounds of wool were annually produced, half a century passed, and the production had increased to nearly 300,000,000. In less forty years later, the census of 1870, it was 200,000,000, and to-day it can not be less than 500,000,000.

Lignite or roots when fresh are green and then salted to preserve, and the exposed parts dried to the required density to form cakes or sticks. It is cut into a limited extent in England, but the importers import into the country come from Italy and Egypt.

Pale, yellowish wax is a solid, and assumed form. As observed in a window it is made of white paper, the melted fat from tallow or lard, and hardened by cold action. After cold the paper disappears in a mass of tallow, and a candle, which makes it like paraffin. From this point it can be melted and tallow remains only to a certain extent, and tallow can be dyed with almost the whole of the aniline colors, the result being a transparent sheet, showing far more vivid hues than the best glass exclusive.

A new method of paper making has been introduced into the manufacture of paper. It is said to be far superior to pasteur or lard. It contains from 90 to 95 per cent. of salicylic acid and resembles in its composition asbestos and other substances of magnesia. It is distinguished by its great purity, its freedom from peroxide of iron, from sulphur and from lime. It is red and white color, and paper from it is as white as high grade. It is fibrous, and has a great power of holding water. These will have used it speak very highly of it.

WORK OF INVENTORS.

An automatic meter for measuring the inequalities of the earth's surface has been invented by a Frenchman. It is used about in a vehicle, passing over the land which a plan is desired.

A new style of car wheel has been invented by a Muskegon (Mich.) inventor, which has a combination of separated disks between the ring and the hub composed of alternating layers of wood and paper, one end of the hub being threaded and the other provided with an integral beveled head and wrench-seat.

A CANADIAN woman has invented a machine for making thistle-down into a merchantable material. The machine in question grasps and binds the thistleheads, causing these to spread out into a ball which may be shaved to imitate plush or left natural. This material in its natural state resembles raw silk. Milliners' ornaments may be made out of the thistleheads under this process.

A new alloy has recently been discovered which is said to resist the attacks of most acids and alkaline solutions. Its composition is as follows: Copper, 15 parts; tin, 23-24 parts; lead, 132 parts; antimony, 1 part. The alloy is, therefore, an bronze with an addition of lead and antimony. It can be advantageously used, the inventor claims, to replace vessels or fittings of chamois, vulcanite or porcelain.

A mechanical apparatus for blowing glass bottles, which dispenses the old mouth-blowing process, has been invented by an Irishman, and an Irish syndicate has been organized for its introduction. It is stated that it has been considered impossible to improve upon the human lungs, and so the glass-blowers of the world have gone on perfecting themselves away at forty years of age, which is the low average of life among these handcraftsmen. The new invention dispenses entirely with the human lungs, and injects the air into the mouth glass by an air pump not unlike an ordinary syringe in shape and action.

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